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The Daily TITAN

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Women's soccer claims tenth victory of season and climbs to top spot in Big West

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OCTOBER 23, 2001

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 27

Sept. 11's casualties still painful

■ DISCUSSION: CSUF staff, students and community members talk about how the terrorist attacks affect them

BY YVONNE KLOPPING
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The air was filled with dust and smoke from the buildings still burning when he arrived in New York City in the early morning hours of Sept. 12.

The moment the first building collapsed, Dirk Jensen, captain with the Riverside City Fire Department, knew he would have to leave his wife and two children for an unknown time period to help with the disaster in New York.

Jensen, a 1995 Cal State Fullerton graduate, was one of the seven panelists at the Town Hall Discussion "Attack on America," which is a part of the "One America" series on Thursday at the Titan Student Union.

Students, faculty, staff and community members came together to ask questions and search for answers.

The panel broadly represented alumni, faculty and community members with different viewpoints, religious and ethnic backgrounds.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in the Pavilions, Jack Bedell, professor of sociology, opened the discussion.

"There really is no university if there is only one acceptable way of thinking," he said.

Moderator Thomas A. Parham, of the University of California, Irvine, introduced the panelists and each of the panelists gave their opening statement.

Archana Bhatt, lecturer at the Department of Speech Communications, talked about a "fundamental change" of the way we look at the world and the way we interact with each other since the Sept. 11 events.

She said that one of the central issues is the experience of commun-

ties who have been identified as perpetrators of crime, among them Muslim Americans, Latino Americans and other Arab Americans.

"Many of these communities live with double grief," Bhatt said. "They cope with the grief [of] watching the nation they call home be attacked and they also cope with the grief of being named the attackers. Many of them feel torn and broken by the experiences they face."

She said it is difficult for her because as an Indian woman she belongs to one of those identified communities.

"I find myself making strategic choices in the ways that I interact," she said. "Strategic choices that I never thought of before. Things that I choose to wear, the way I choose to present myself in public, the things I choose to say."

She also mentioned the analogies that are being drawn by the media to Pearl Harbor and the media's sudden attention to the horrible treatment of women in Afghanistan.

Next in line to give the opening statement was Jensen. He has been in the fire service for 16 years and for the past 10 years he has been a rescue team member.

"Ironically my training took place in New York City," he said. "That was my first mission. For 11 days I had my hands on the pile, I smelled the smell and breathed the dust."

In his many years in the fire service he has seen fires destroy people's homes and earthquakes destroy Los Angeles, Jensen said.

"Human nature has the tendency to forget certain things," he said. "So I'm taking on the responsibility to make sure we don't forget."

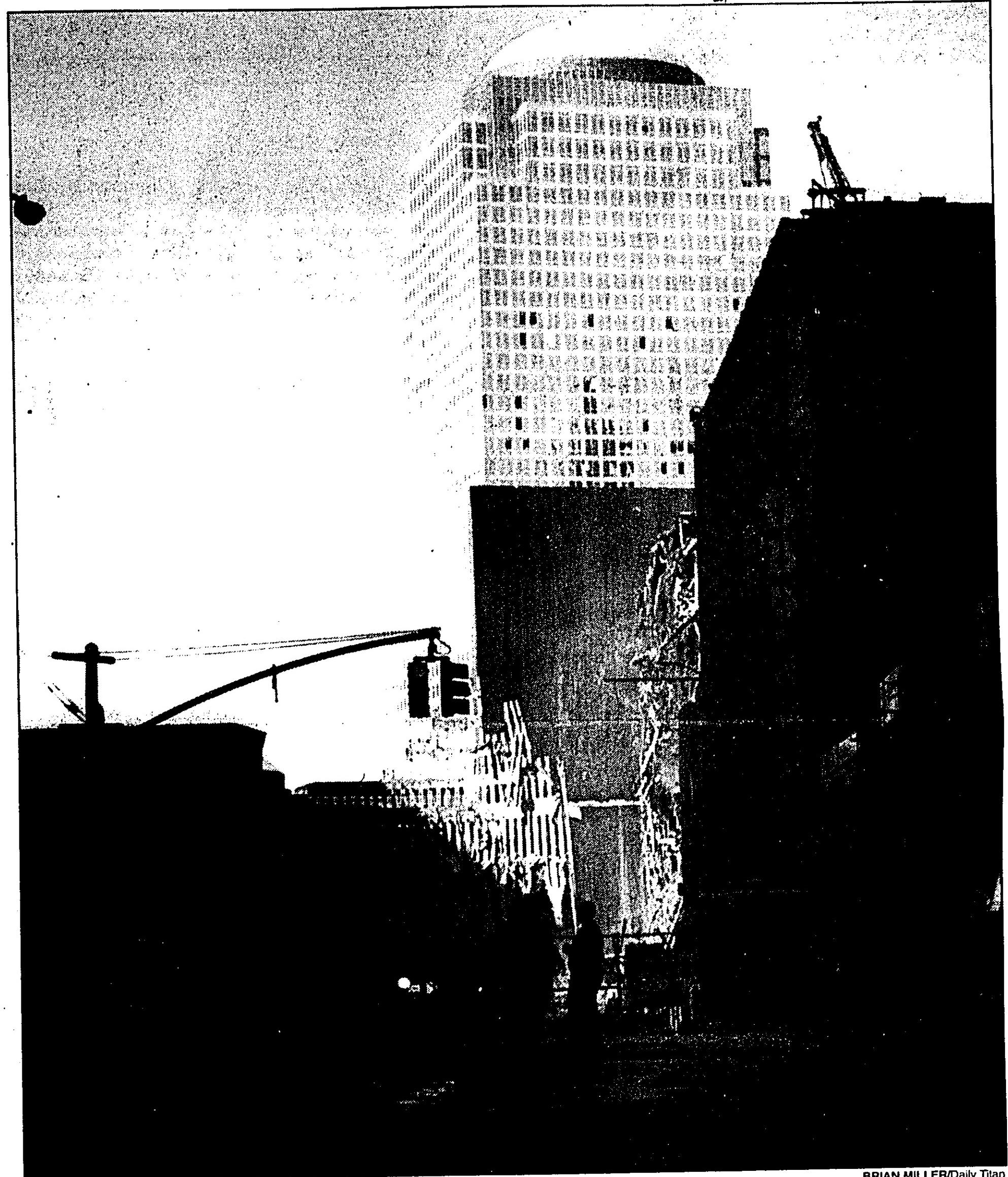
Rabbi Bernie King emphasized the importance of spending time with loved ones.

"When we leave our loved ones, our children, our parents, who knows when we ever see them again?" he said.

Sister Carmen Sarati, from Sisters of St. Joseph, stressed the importance for people to come together to remember.

MEETING / 6

The bottom of the abyss

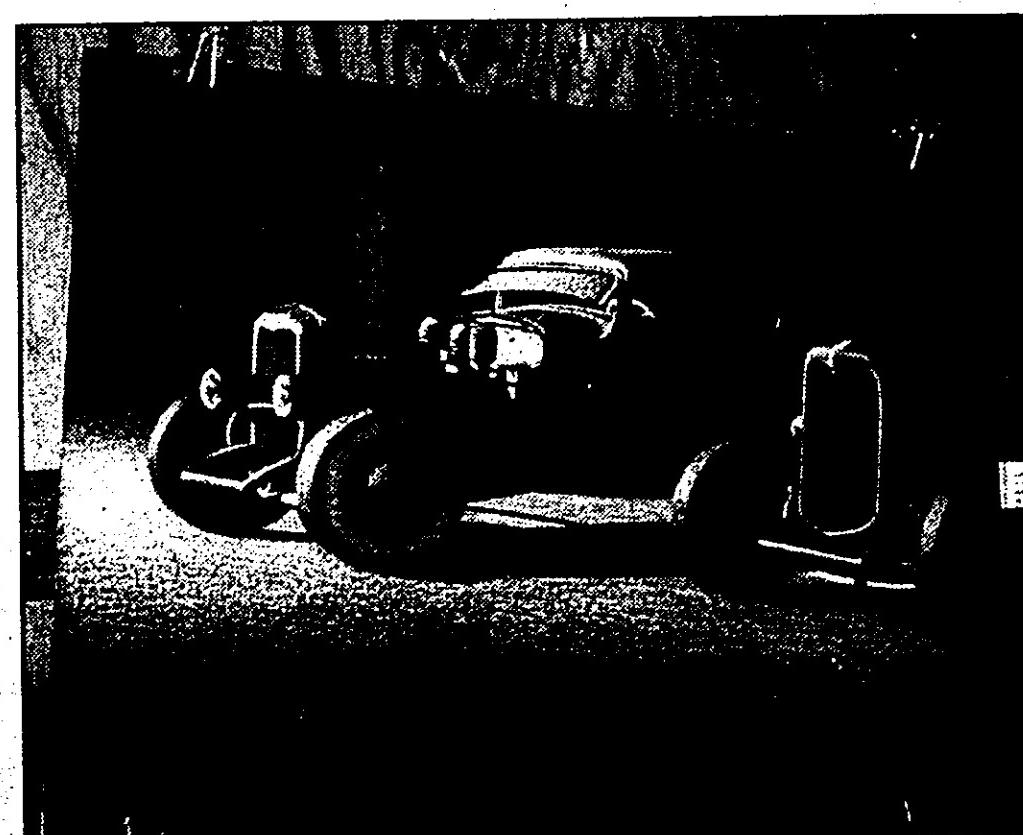


A gaping hole is all that is left of the World Trade Center.

BRIAN MILLER/Daily Titan

— See story page 7

Art show draws inspiration from nostalgia



MICHELLE LARA/Daily Titan
Colby Martin's depiction of a vintage roadster was one of many renderings displayed at the CSUF Exit Gallery. Martin worked in tandem with fellow art student Michael Berman for "Wreckage from a Rebellious Past: A Celebration of Grime in America."

■ EXHIBIT: CSUF's Exit Gallery featured various works that reflect the kitschy culture of the 1950s

BY MICHELLE LARA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Squares beware.

"Wreckage from a Rebellious Past: A Celebration of Grime in America" is for the hipster at heart.

Cal State Fullerton art students Michael Berman and Colby Martin, filled every aspect of their art show with 1950's nostalgia, the inspiration of their art, and exhibited it at CSUF's Exit Gallery Saturday night.

Vintage 1950's trucks sat parked outside the gallery. Inside, music from Big Bopper, Fats Domino and Little Richard filled the small gallery room.

"Road Rumble," "The Perils of Shining One's Hair" and "Burning Sensations" are just a few of the

art works displayed at the show.

The gallery, set up to look like an old car garage, displayed different forms of artwork on each wall, but the classic theme stayed evident in every piece.

The artwork ranged from Martin's scratchboard art of Marlon Brando, ink and oil paintings of slick-haired men and pin-up girls, to Berman's sandblasted glass, Rockabilly photographs and aluminum art.

"It's all about getting the attitude," said Berman, in his black tuxedo and pompadour hair. "The car, the hair, the music, its '50s culture. It is all about capturing a mood. Our work is about capturing a mood."

Martin, 19, said the more he listened to 1950's music and learned about the era in general the more he fell in love with it.

"I have a deep rooted love for the '50s time period," said Martin, a sophomore. "I think it was their style as well as the hardships they went through. I just have such a respect for the past generations."

Berman, 24, a photography major, has been involved in art since a young age, but did not focus on it

until high school and then expanded his artistic talents in college.

"I started out as a graphic design major," Berman said. "I got tired of using other people's images, so I took a photography course and loved it and out of that course, I became a photography major."

For Martin, his father was the inspiration behind becoming an artist.

"We would sit in front of TV shows and he would draw for me," Martin said. "He would sit at his table and draw with pencil on his white paper. He would hand it to me and I would just goggle over it and then take my Crayola and scribble all over the work. That's really what got me into drawing and it has stuck ever since."

For both students, the art show is an important step to their future after college.

"I've invited magazines and record labels to come see my work here," said Martin. "Hopefully I can find someone that will take an interest in what I'm doing, and if nothing else hire me as a creative type person, doing multi media or drawing."

Berman also hopes to work for a record label or magazine, shooting pictures or drawing, but right now his focus is on one thing.

"Right now I'm chasing a dream," said Berman, who will graduate next fall. "I'm seeking permission to get into the studio to photograph my favorite band during their recording sessions. If all goes well I'm hoping to go on to be their tour photographer."

Seeing the emotions that their work gives people is also a part of why Berman and Martin did the show.

"What we are hoping for is for people to walk in and be blown away by the work," Berman said.

"The more people that come the merrier," Martin said. "Even if people are not into the [1950s] scene, just for them to come and see our work would set my heart on fire."

"Wreckage from a Rebellious Past: A Celebration of Grime in America" is open Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Exit Gallery in the Visual Arts building on campus.

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Muckenthaler presents juried show of O.C. artists

Twenty-four artists throughout Orange County have been selected to appear in the Muckenthaler Cultural Center's First Biennial Juried Exhibition starting Nov. 17 through Jan. 20, 2002.

The jury—Bob Alderette, associate professor of painting and drawing at USC; Patricia Correia, of the Patricia Correia Gallery/Santa Monica; and Darlene D'Angelo, curator of exhibitions and programs for the Huntington Beach Art Center—made their selection from among 300 artists.

Artists selected for the exhibit various people from Anaheim, Irvine, Cypress, Lake Forest, Fullerton and Laguna Beach.

The free opening day reception is from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with live music at 4 p.m. in the center's 246-seat amphitheater featuring Millbrook, a progressive rock band and an opening solo acoustic performance by Jay Buchanan.

Several artists will conduct informal Saturday afternoon gallery discussions throughout the run of the show. Scheduled dates include Dec. 8 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Jan. 5 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The center is located at 1201 W. Malvern Ave. in Fullerton. For more information, call (714) 738-6595.

El Viento establishes endowment fund

El Viento, a Huntington-based, non-profit organization dedicated to helping disadvantaged youth, recently established an endowment fund at the Orange County Community Foundation, signaling

a long-term commitment to financial security and stability and providing interested donors with a vehicle through which to contribute funds toward its mission.

Jack Shaw, chair and cofounder of the organization that provides leadership, skill building and tutoring through boating and other outdoor activities.

Shaw said that he is excited that El Viento will help kids for many years. He added that the establishment of the endowed fund represents a significant advance in the life of his organization.

El Viento, started in 1997, uses the sea and sailing as a training ground for life, introducing young people to their role in life and the environment while providing them with tools and skills they need to create the opportunities in life.

Kids from the fourth grade until community college are assisted through the programs in El Viento. Founders Jack Shaw and his wife, Ellen Shockro, were inspired by the work of another philanthropist who began a similar program for kids in Harlem.

Family night comes to Brea Community Center

Family night presents "Spooktacular" at the Brea Community Center on Friday, Oct. 26 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children (ages 3-17) and may be purchased at the front counter at the center.

The ticket includes a spaghetti dinner, costume party, family photos and a cakewalk. Those who are interested are encouraged to buy tickets early for they do sell out.

For more information, call (714) 990-7100.

The Daily TITAN

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Advertising Fax 278-2702

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Web site: <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

E-mail: dailytitan@yahoo.com

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Community

A Harvest Festival of Crafts will be in Long Beach through the month of October. From handmade jewelry to homemade fudge, children and adults can find many different things to enjoy. For more information, call (800)-321-1213.

Anaheim will hold their "Fall Festival and Street Fair" on Oct. 27. The street fest will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with a "Rocktoberfest" starting at 3 p.m. Admission and parking are free and will be located at Center Street Promenade and Lemon

Street

The North Orange County Job Fair will take place on Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Job seekers can search for jobs at Birch Street, Brea's downtown area or listen to workshops presented by Cal State Fullerton's Career Planning and Placement Center. For more information, call (714) 990-7147.

"Family Night Spooktacular" will be held in Brea on Oct. 26 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is held at the Community Center and tickets are limited. The event includes dinner and "spider cider," a costume parade and a

cakewalk. For more information, call (714) 990-7771.

Campus

A candlelight vigil will be held Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. to remember those who died on Sept. 11. Music will be provided by the Afro-Ethnic Studies Community Ensemble. The group will start at the Ruby Gerontology Center and travel to the Quad, Langsdorf Hall and the Titan Student Union.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will be at the Little Theatre Oct. 19 to 28. Show times vary and tickets are \$13 to \$16. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

Tickets are \$10 or \$5 with an advance Titan discount. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

Cal State Fullerton's "Annual Convocation Address" will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at the Titan Student Union Portola Pavilion. President Milton Gordon will present the event. For more information, call (714) 278-3456.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will be at the Little Theatre Oct. 19 to 28. Show times vary and tickets are \$13 to \$16. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

COP BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 15

At 12:58 p.m., police received reports that a woman had tried to open an account at the Orange County Teachers Federal Credit Union. When her license was taken away by a credit union employee the woman fled the scene.

Police received reports at 1:43 p.m. from a male who said that his identity had been stolen and that somebody had withdrawn money from his account.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Police received reports at 2:50 p.m. that somebody was illegally peddling dinner cruises. The peddler quickly packed up

his stuff and left.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

A student reported to police at 1:01 p.m. that somebody was stalking her. The suspect was harassing the woman in class and continually calling her at home.

Police received reports at 1:24 p.m. that a student couldn't find his car, which was parked in Lot A, after returning from class.

At 4:12 p.m. police received a call that an unknown substance had been found on a drinking fountain in McCarthy Hall. The FBI was notified.

Thursday, Oct. 18

At 9:06 a.m., a woman reported that her ex-husband was stalking her and she wanted some information about filing a restraining order.

The driver of a black Pontiac reported to police at 6:31 p.m. that he had been the victim of a hit and run accident. The student had parked his car in Lot B and went to class. When he came back his car had been damaged.

Friday, Oct. 19

At 9:03 a.m. police received reports that a white Ford Ranger was hit by a black Honda Civic. After the Civic hit the Ranger, the Civic took off.

Saturday, Oct. 20

The driver of a red Mazda heading north on State College Boulevard was pulled over at 1:08 a.m. He was cited for driving without a license.

Medics were dispatched to Titan Stadium at 3:14 p.m., where a soccer player had injured her hip. She was taken to St. Jude Hospital for treatment.

Sunday, Oct. 21

At 3:01 p.m. police found that the doors of a Ford Explorer were wide open. The officer secured the car and left a card with a contact number on the windshield.

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Annual games bring clubs together

■EVENT: Forty-one universities came together Saturday to enjoy games, food, dancing and friendship.

By MICHELLE WANG
Daily Titan Staff Writer

No requirements were needed — not color, not race, not language.

On Saturday, it was all about love and unity at the Friendship Games.

The concept of unity was demonstrated in full force during the 17th annual games, hosted by the Pilipino American Students Association (PASA).

The event brought together Pilipino clubs from 41 universities throughout California, and out-of-state colleges like the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, University of Texas, and University of Arizona and welcomed people from all ethnicities.

The main message of the event was to express unity and friendship in part with the Pilipino culture.

"This is the event that everyone looks forward to," said Leslie Espinosa, a student from San Diego State University. "Every year, when we have meetings we always listen for the announcement on Friendship Games."

The event opened with dance rallies called cheers introducing participating schools and followed with a series of picnic games like the "Conveyer Belt," "Alpine Green," and other obstacle courses where the participating schools were judged on the spirit they demonstrated.

The event also promoted the unity of Pilipino culture within its communities.

"Our motto is 'SPUF,'" explained Jamar Reyes, president of PASA. "That stands for spirit, pride, unity,

and friendship."

At the end of the event, the PASA board decided which school demonstrated the most spirit. The winner was granted an eight-foot trophy.

"It's about spirit and participation more than winning," said Reyes. "It's

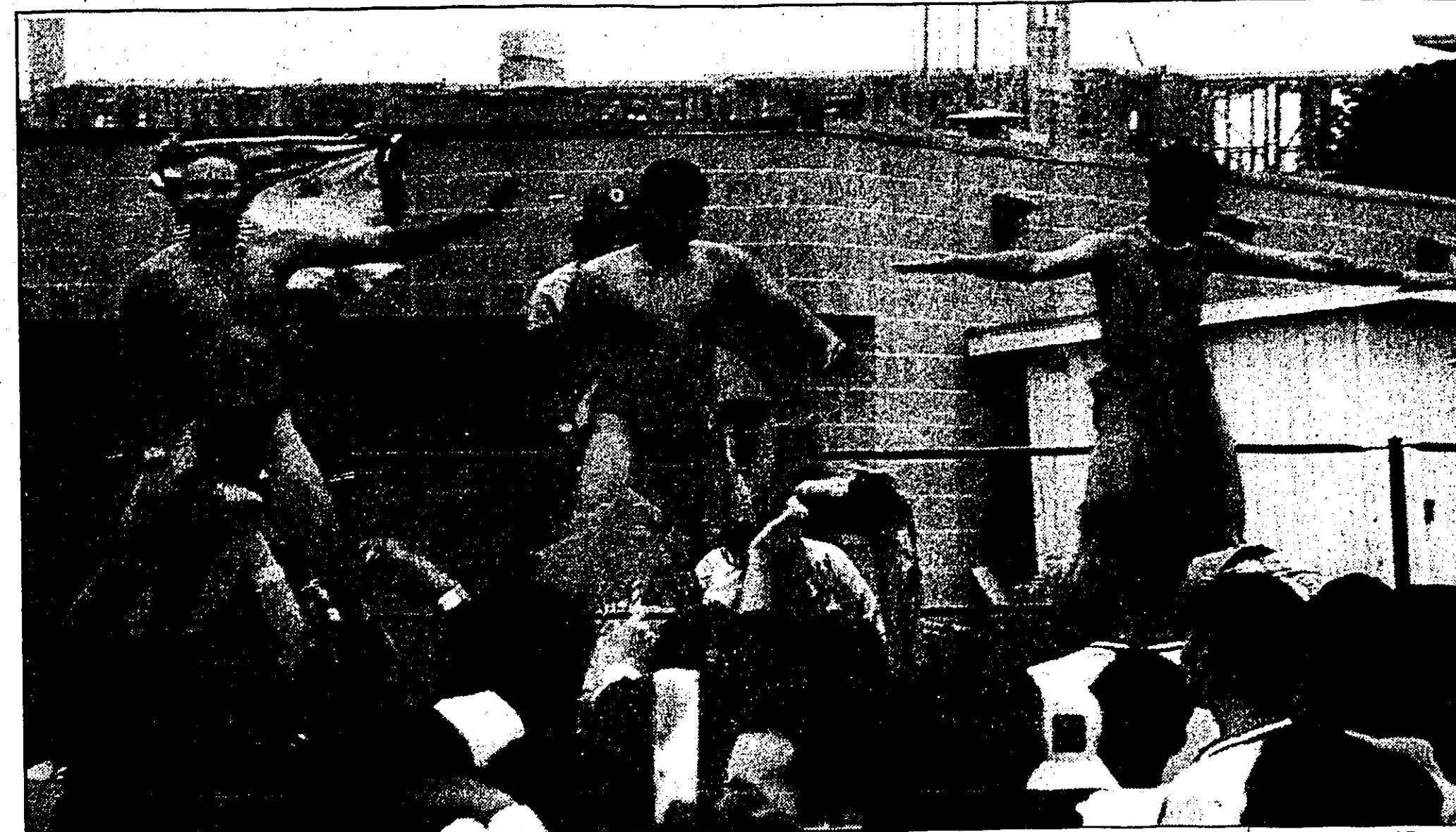
about making new friends and getting re-acquainted with old friends."

During the dance rally, a group of male members from San Diego State University wore indigenous Pilipino loin cloths and danced as they showed their school and culture spirit. The

Pilipino loin cloth is a costume of tight briefs with long cloth hung on the front and backside of the brief.

It was the costume of ancient Pilipino mountain people.

Jake Nunes, a Caucasian, has been a member of the SDSU Pilipino club



ABIGALE C. SIENA/Daily Titan

Participants in the Friendship Games danced to show their cultural and school spirit on Saturday.

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* Maritza Cuenca, CSUF Alumni, BA: American Univ., Washington College of Law, JD.

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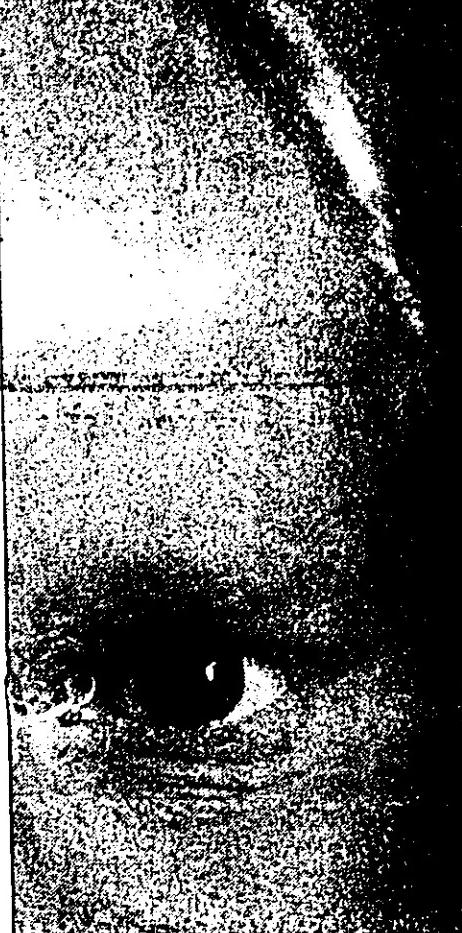
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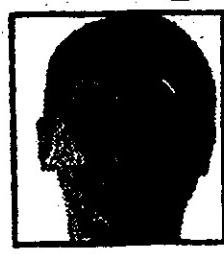
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World must learn Sept. 11 lesson



BY YVONNE
KLOPPINC
Staff Writer

We remember massacres like the Holocaust, Pearl Harbor and Vietnam. And undoubtedly we will remember the terrorism attacks on America on Sept. 11.

But what will we learn from this tragedy?

It is time we finally start learning a lesson, not just remem-

bering it.

Violence remains the United States' response to the violence of Sept. 11.

Yes, we must punish the terrorists, but only the terrorists and not innocent civilians. Something must be done to make this world a better and safer place.

But violence certainly is not the answer.

As a child, I was taught that violence just creates more violence in return. That is exactly where the problem is buried.

Our world is busy trying to "fight" everything that is "bad," and America is at the top of that effort.

Yes, Americans are angry, frightened and sad about what happened, but so is the rest of the world. It is not only America who grieves and Americans are not the only ones afraid of what the future will bring.

When will we understand that we are one world and one people?

There is so much hatred in this world, whether it is for religious reasons, colonization or past wars, and it all lies deep down in our history.

There is a reason behind every action. Nobody can ever justify the horrific acts of Sept. 11, but we cannot just stick our heads in the sand.

We must take the reason for this act in consideration. After Pearl Harbor in 1941, Japanese Americans paid a high price. They were put in internment camps and treated worse than animals.

We must avoid our history's mistakes. We need to teach and practice tolerance and get to know our neighbors.

I cannot stress enough that we all need to learn as much as we possibly can about every religion, every country and about world history in general. Ignorance only brings us hate and fear of the unknown.

The more educated we are about this world, the better we can find the right answers to our questions.

Bombing Afghanistan or any other country that supports terrorism will not resolve the problem.

Fight hatred with hatred and you will get more hatred. Will we have the sense to recognize that?

I wish I had the answers to all the questions I am raising, but I don't.

And my greatest concern is that not many people are raising these questions. We see on TV how America is united. Is that so true?

Minorities are still being discriminated against, the number of hate crimes against Arabs has skyrocketed, and American xenophobia is at its highest in decades.

Stop being ignorant. Please!

Embrace what is around you and take advantage of it — we can learn so much from each other. The world would be very boring if we were all alike.

People from every ethnic background came together to help, to comfort and to support each other since the attacks.

If this sense of "togetherness" doesn't last, thousands of people will have died in vain. I cannot emphasize enough to stop the hatred among each other. Look what it has brought us.

We fear what the future brings. The bombings in Afghanistan have brought the death of innocent human beings.

Do we want our children to grow up in a world of hatred and despair?

Let's stop fighting, and start looking at each other as human beings.

Just look at the many things we all have in common. It may not be a person's skin color or his or her religion. Whether they are rich or poor, gay or straight.

But we are all humans. We breathe the same air, drink the same water and bleed the same blood.

The diversity of the human race adds color to our lives. We all have love inside of us.

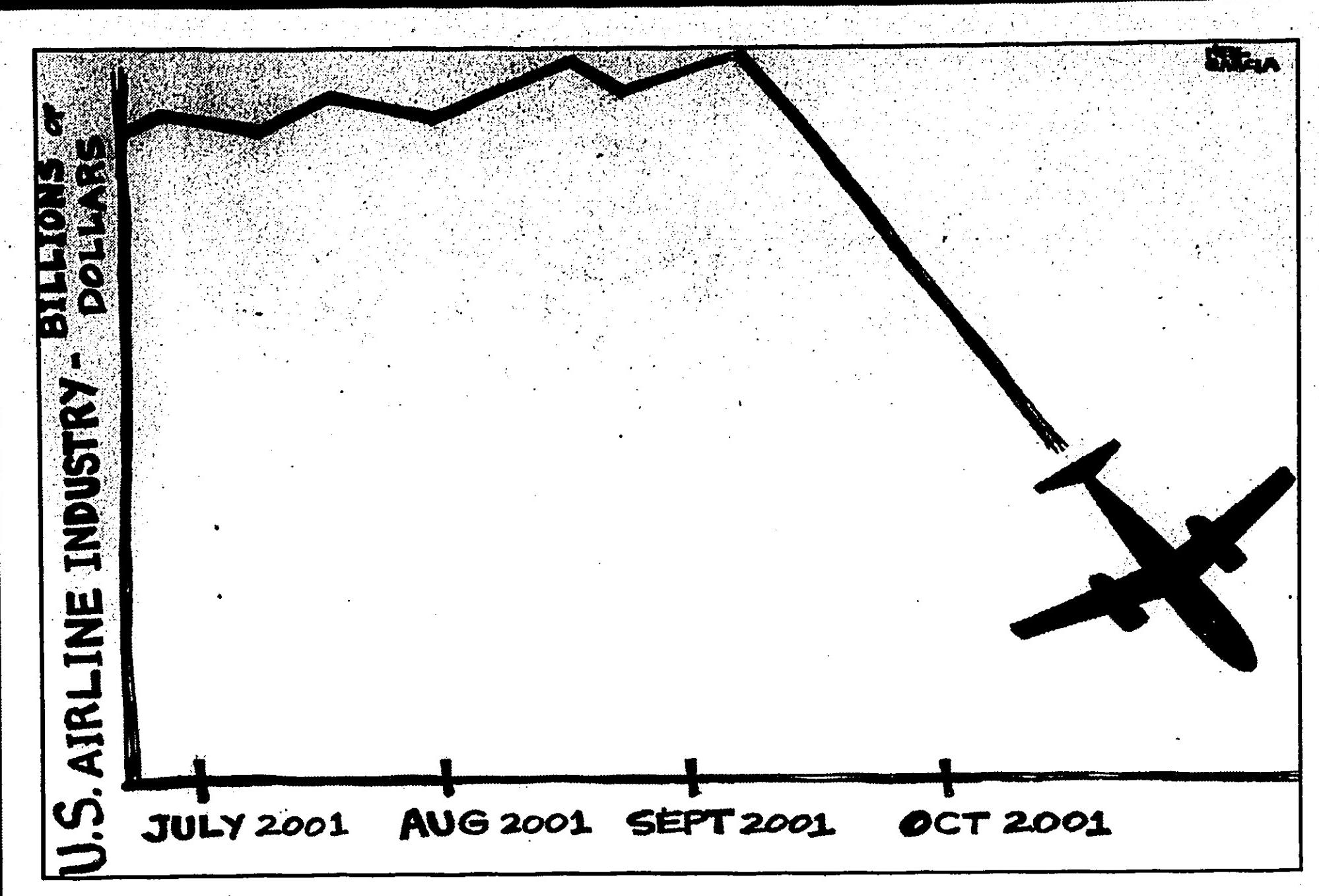
We laugh when we are happy, we cry when we are sad and we get angry.

It touches everybody's emotions when we hear about a baby infected with anthrax.

We all care no matter what ethnicity, religion or social background a person may be.

Does it matter whether the baby is black, white, Muslim, Christian or Jewish?

I think that it is necessary we get beyond all of our physical and ideological differences and come together to try and create a better world.



Americans can solve any problem with violence



BY PATRICIA
RODRIGUES

Staff Writer

I would like to think that as Americans we have evolved from our cowboy ways, when we thought a gun could solve every problem.

But I can't.

It seems that our cowboy days are not over. According to various reports, an increasing number of people are buying guns and taking shooting lessons to defend themselves. Pilots want to carry them in the cockpits while flying, and weapon advertisements are a common sight in our daily newspapers.

It is ironic that we seem to think that a gun can protect us from a terrorist attack, when in fact it can't. We can't carry a gun on an airplane and there's nothing to shoot at when a bomb explodes in a shopping mall.

Learning self-defense or martial arts and first aid may be more effective. These safer methods would give us more self-confidence and set a better example for our children.

We are reacting instead of acting. We are using our emotions to hate instead of our heads to think.

Maybe it actually boils down to the fact that a cowboy with his gun was the hero of his day, and we want to feel like heroes by possessing our own guns. America loves heroes in every shape and form.

History has them. Movies and TV have them. Cartoons show them to kids. Most of our heroes had guns. Heroes gave this country its character. It's what America dreams of being.

Ironically, the heroes of Sept. 11 didn't have guns. They possessed great strength, courage and nobility. It's what a real hero is made of. Have you ever seen a cartoon of a firefighter as a hero? I haven't.

We are living in times when we have a need for patriotism. Being an individualistic country, we tend to

show our patriotism in original ways.

Some people fly flags on their cars to show their patriotism, yet the flags are dirty and frayed. Some passengers, who want to reaffirm their individual rights, complain when they cannot carry their manicure set aboard the airplane. Never mind that this is for safety reasons — to them, airport personnel are just making their trip more complicated.

Then there are those who believe they will do whatever it takes to get the enemy. If it includes death and guns, so be it. And so this is patriotism — American style. This is patriotism where we can all show off our rights and opinions because, after all, this is a free country. But, how free are we really when we can't feel safe because our neighbor, not our enemy, owns a gun?

Yes, we have been warned that another terrorist attack is probably on the horizon. If truth be told, the reality is that most of us are panicking passively and reacting in haphazard ways.

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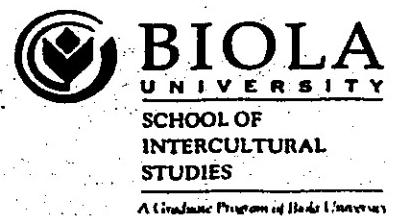
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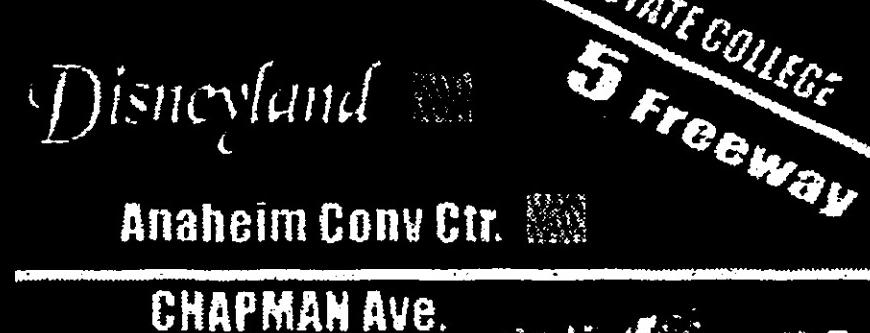
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Group explores physical, emotional aspects of fear

OUTREACH: The first in a series of four lectures conducted by the Alpha Pi Christian church group sought to comfort

BY MELINDA TORRES
Special to the Titan

In the midst of a dark room lit with candles, a group joined together to explore the nature of fear and what people might be feeling since the events of Sept. 11.

Not the typical church environment, a small crowd of people from the Fullerton community walked into the room with questions to ask guest speaker Robert A. Lark.

The first lecture of a four week series on fear was held Sunday, Oct. 21 in downtown Fullerton by Alpha Pi Christian church group.

Members of the church group passed out candy flyers to local schools and people of the Fullerton community.

"The seminars were designed as an outreach to a variety of people dealing with the issues that have occurred in the last two months," said Ryan LaBounty, co-pastor for Alpha Pi.

Lark, a psychology professor at

Hope International University, spoke about the physical functions of fear and why this emotion has been a common response in people these days.

"Fear is how we interpret what experiences we've experienced or will experience," Lark said. "We have become worrisome beings."

Making reference to Pavlov's Theory of Classical Conditioning, Lark discussed fear as an emotional response conditioned by human behavior. The heart races, digestive juices turn and hormones are active.

Some people have higher levels of fear than others do, which can lead to a chemical overload, causing potentially dangerous risks to the human system.

"We are wired this way from creation, yet we can't seem to integrate anything from this emotion of fear to be meaningful," Lark said.

Vulnerability is common these days and a lot of people are feeling a loss of control and some become isolated.

"Soothing and nurturing is what comforts fear," Lark said. "Soothing comes from healthy communities, so don't be defensive or distant to others, talk to people, let them know how you feel."

During the lecture, five minutes were taken to discuss questions the audience had about fear and what

people have been feeling day to day.

Ryan LaBounty asked about specific fears that the events of Sept. 11 have caused.

"My mom's worried I'm going to be drafted," LaBounty said.

Lark said, "It's very real, and it's a scary situation, but we should put it into perspective. We have the ability to override fear with other emotions."

Bioterrorism was also addressed at the lecture.

"Many people are scared anthrax is going to come and kill them," Lark said. "Fear is created for us to respond to this, but not to be needed when it's unnecessary."

Rebecca Hurst, an 18-year-old student at Fullerton College heard about the lecture after receiving candy with a flyer attached.

"My major is psychology, and I thought it would be cool to see what this was all about," she said.

The meetings were meant to guide people through a reconciliation process without the standard church environment.

"The attack was real to us, it was a shock of anxiety, but it's time to reconcile," Lark said.

He ended the discussion with a verse from the Bible.

"Though an army should encamp against me, My heart shall not fear; though war should rise against me, in this I will be confident."

Substance report released Monday

UPDATE: Documents revealed more about last week's McCarthy Hall evacuation

BY TIFFANY POWELL
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The official report regarding last week's anthrax scare was finalized Monday.

According to documents, Cal State Fullerton student Keri Holden reported a suspicious substance that led to the evacuation at McCarthy Hall building last Wednesday evening.

Holden approached the water fountain at 1 p.m., the report said. When she took her finger off the button, she noticed the powdery substance on the base of the

water faucet directly below her finger.

She attended two classes before contacting Public Safety about two hours later.

Holden could not be reached for comments Monday night.

Reports indicated that Bob Gill from Environmental Health and Safety told her to go to the campus Health Center. There, she met with Dr. Richard Boucher who told her to go to the hospital.

Orange County Hazardous Materials representative contacted Holden and told her to wash her hands in bleach and water solution, then rewash with soap and warm water. It was indicated that she would contact Hoag Medical and ask if she needed to be further tested.

No other parties reported contact.

St. Jude Hospital has treated and released six possible victims in the past week as a result of an anthrax scare at La

Habra's Family Fitness, according to Dru Ann Copping, director of Public Affairs. She said aerosol mace prompted the scare.

"This incident was an airborne related issue, it was found in the vents of the facility," Copping said. "These patients were treated accordingly and released the same night."

Carol Metoyer, an infection control nurse of Kindred Hospital of Brea, reassures the community that they do have plans if a chemical or bioterrorist incident was to occur.

"Our staff and physicians have knowledge how to diagnose the flu from other implications," Metoyer said.

St. Jude's and Kindred Hospitals are documenting statistics of community members who have reported or have sought treatment for anthrax related infections.



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World reactions surprises America

INTERNATIONAL:
Several countries are angry at the United States' way of life. Sept. 11 was to be expected

By RICK MONTGOMERY
Knight Ridder Newspapers

"Americans have had it coming for a long time," a Canadian told a newspaper in British Columbia shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The thug got beat up," a Moscow metalworker told the Chicago Tribune.

"Is it possible that the people of America will some day realize that (their) suffering is minuscule in proportion to what the U.S. has inflicted directly and indirectly on others?" asked a letter writer to a French newspaper.

In their time of grief, Americans wondered how in the world people could say such things.

Criticism of the United States is nothing new. But this brand of resentment - whispered even in friendly nations, shouted in parts of the Arab world - served not only to upset Americans. It took many by surprise, experts say.

We were aghast: How could radical Muslims dance while thousands of innocents lay dead beneath the rubble of the World Trade Center?

How dare those anti-American protesters in Pakistan unfurl a banner that read: "Americans, think! Why does the whole world hate you?"

No, the whole world does not hate the United States, propaganda scholar Nancy Snow said. But "there is a huge disconnect in the way we view ourselves and how others view us."

"We are the symbol of all that is big," said Snow, associate director of the Center for Communications and Community at the University of California at Los Angeles. "We are the big one, and until Sept. 11, we didn't think the big one could take big hits."

That sense of invincibility - some call it arrogance - is part of the problem for the last superpower standing after the Cold War. Military and economic triumphs here have bred envy and scorn elsewhere.

Many non-Western cultures overtaken by McDonald's restaurants, American movies and Nike shoes fret about "Westoxication" and an English-only "McWorld" in the making.

Whether the griping is general or specific - U.S. support for Israel being one obvious sore point in the Middle East - the criticism speaks to a universal image problem that analysts said must be addressed as the United States battles terrorism.

Foreign-policy critic John Pike said he was encouraged by the Bush administration's efforts to win support around the world, including Arab countries, before U.S. and British forces struck back at terrorist

sites in Afghanistan.

"Over the last month, I've seen a substantial reversal in the way the U.S. has positioned itself in the eyes of the world," said Pike, of GlobalSecurity.org. "We can either be a bully or a leader. For now, we've decided to lead."

It took only two days after last month's terrorist strikes for a columnist with the London Guardian to opine, "that most Americans simply don't get it."

Why their land is hated by some others, that is.

Among Islamic extremists, "hate" is no overstatement. The late Ayatollah Khomeini labeled the United States the "Great Satan" in part because Washington propped up the rule of the Shah of Iran before Muslim fundamentalists in that country revolted in the late 1970s.

Only the most bloodthirsty outsiders could rationalize the murders of 5,000 civilians by blade-wielding hijackers. But it is understandable that distrust and an often-vague dislike of America exists even among friendly neighbors.

"This is a country whose power throughout the world is multidimensional - militarily, economically, culturally," Pike said. "This is the country that landed men on the moon, the country that invented the Internet, the country whose military encompasses a planetary empire."

"Not only are we, in the eyes of some, the Great Satan, but this Satan lives longer than people in the Third World. Our babies do not die at

birth," Pike said. "We're enjoying a lifestyle closer to angels than to animals. I think it's natural for some countries to reject what they cannot have. Sour grapes is human nature."

U.S. victory in the Cold War made the country a giant target for grievances worldwide, said John Hulsman of the Heritage Foundation.

"The strongest nation is always going to deal with resentment," said Hulsman, a research fellow at the conservative think tank. "It was true when Rofmans ran the world; when the Spanish ran the world and when the British ran the world."

"When you're the biggest elephant in the china shop, you swish your tail and you're going to break some china even when you don't intend to," he said.

Still, Hulsman said, Americans should take immense pride.

"For all the blundering we've done, we did defeat Nazism, fascism and communism. You add up all those 'isms' and the millions of people killed under them, I think the world today is a far better place. Given the options, I'll take the U.S. anytime."

Hulsman might save his breath when speaking to Iraqis, Syrians and Afghans - natives of a region that once boasted a majesty and cultural enlightenment of its own.

Yesterday's Middle East, in the words of Islam scholar Bernard Lewis, was "a crossroads and a marketplace where merchandise were brought from ancient and distant lands, and then sent - sometimes

much improved, to continue their journey."

The modern history of the region is one of rapid and enforced change - of challenge from an alien world.

The demographics changed, as well. Because of a recent "youth bulge," more than half of the residents of the Arab world are 25 or younger. Most of them have been steeped in Islamic education.

The combination of youth and religious extremism has produced a population willing to turn their hatred of the alien world into bloody violence.

While many experts stress that the United States must never capitulate to terrorists, they say the nation may have been well served in the past had its leaders taken a humbler stance on the international stage.

"What the outside world wants to communicate to the U.S. is, 'Why don't you sit down, stop shooting, shut your mouth and just listen to us?'" said Snow of UCLA. "Listening more and talking less could be the key to our long-term survival."

Bush's oft-repeated "good-vs-evil" pitch in the war against terrorism is not a simple sell in most countries, Snow said. Even allies know global relations are more complicated than that, she said.

After years of grumbling about American hubris, the world community dealt a direct blow to U.S. diplomacy last May, when it ousted the United States from the U.N. Human Rights Commission. The United

States, snubbing of the Kyoto environmental agreements, its support of a nuclear missile-defense system and its monetary debts to the United Nations angered many allies during two presidential administrations.

Clinton took criticism at home for being "too bendable" with other nations, for advancing an ill-defined foreign policy, for dismissing public cries to put "America first." Still, much of the globe resented it.

Before Sept. 11, the foreign news media labeled Bush a "unilateralist," meaning someone willing to run with American interests and leave the rest of the world behind.

That image is rapidly changing as Bush builds a global coalition against terror.

"I see hopeful signs," said Osman Bakar of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University. "I've seen sincere efforts in this country to understand Islamic culture. The president has showed himself to be cautious, to make clear he's not against Islam. He's against terrorism."

Bakar and others say that if America is to win this war, it ultimately will need to help Islamic populations form their own democracies.

"There's a big difference between imposing American values on others and helping people govern their own countries within the context of their own values," Bakar said.

And making democracy work, some say, is what America really does best.

MEETING

■ from page 1

ber.

"We can do much more together than by ourselves," she said.

Khanum Shaikh, lecturer at the Women's Studies Program, was in Pakistan Sept. 11 and returned to the United States ten days after the attacks.

She pointed out the similarities in grieving in Pakistan.

Shaikh and her relatives spent about 10 hours a day reading newspapers, watching the news on TV and searching the Internet to find out what exactly happened.

She said that it is important to look at the historical context of U.S. foreign politics. She reminded us that the United States has supported countries whose governments were not very friendly to its people. Saddam Hussein for instance was a friend of the United States throughout the 1980s and the Central Intelligence Agency has supported the Taliban in the past, she said.

Muzammil H. Siddiqi presented the Muslim point of view. He said that Muslims are affected in three ways.

They all feel pain, sadness and anger and ask themselves why this had to happen.

The Muslim community feels ashamed that the prime suspect is a member of the Muslim community.

On top of that, people give Muslims and other people of Arabic descent dirty looks so they feel hate toward them and they feel "guilty by association."

Siddiqi said it is very important to bring better understanding of Islam, because many people do not know anything about it.

"We have to explain to our neighbors what the Islam is and what Islam stands for," he said.

Major Christian D. Taddeo, coordinator of the Military Science Program, presented the military perspective on the war.

"We do not seek revenge. We are professionals," he said. "The actions we are engaged in right now have been carefully planned and are being executed in self-defense. They are meant to destroy terrorist networks, to disrupt terrorist activities, and most importantly prevent future acts of terror."

He said the most important thing for the American people is to go back to work and pick up their lives.

"We in the military are just like you," he said. "We will recover from the attack on America by doing our jobs at the very best of our abilities."

Following the opening statements, the audience was invited to ask questions.

Moderator Parham also conducted two audience polls.

He asked who agrees with the military actions in Afghanistan and about 50 percent raised their hands.

Then he asked who thinks that the media covered the events in a responsible way and about 25 percent raised their hands.

The discussion was scheduled to end at 9:30 p.m., but the audience asked so many questions that everybody stayed until 10 p.m. Many, but not all, of the questions were answered. The discussion undoubtedly helped people raise more questions and look for answers.

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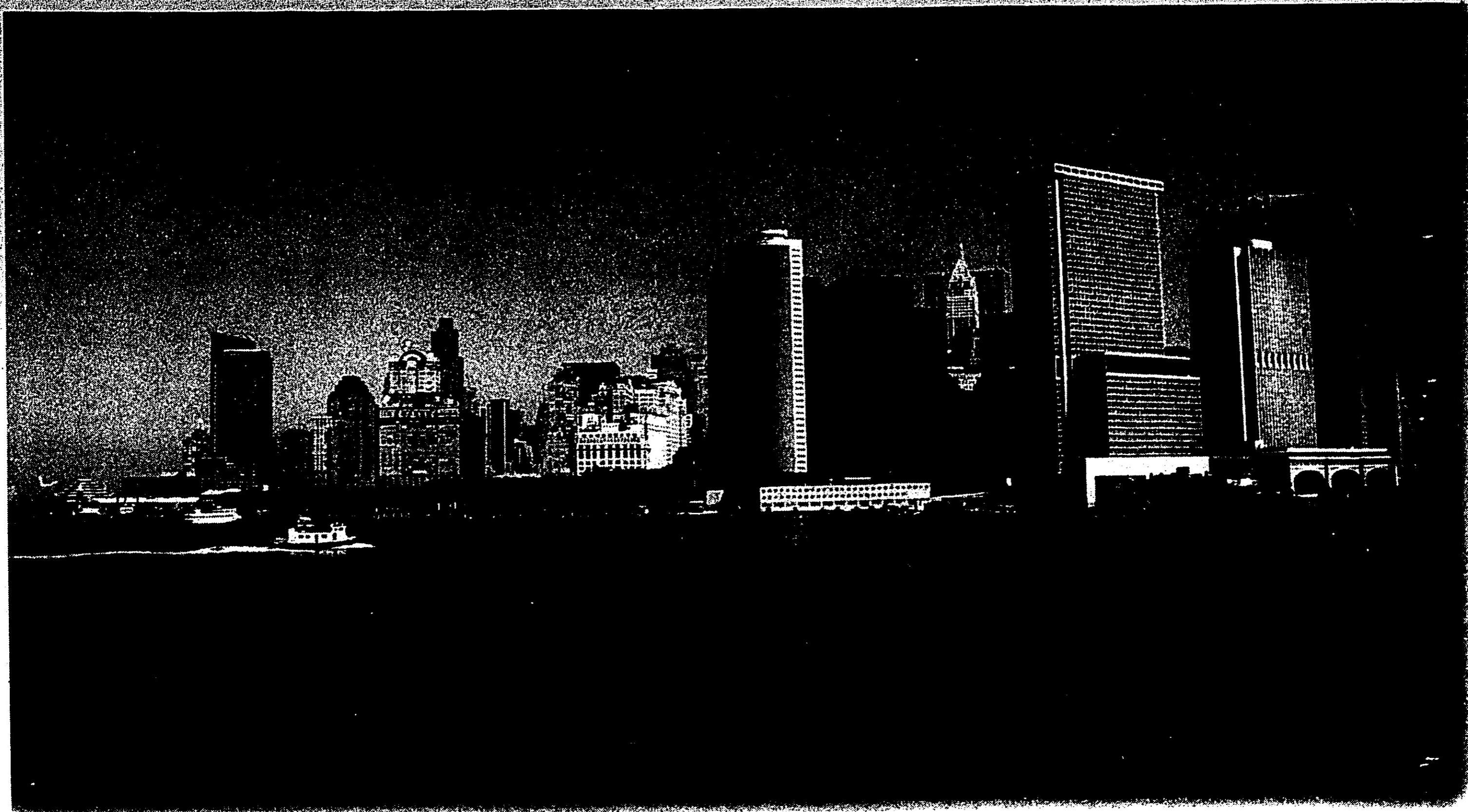
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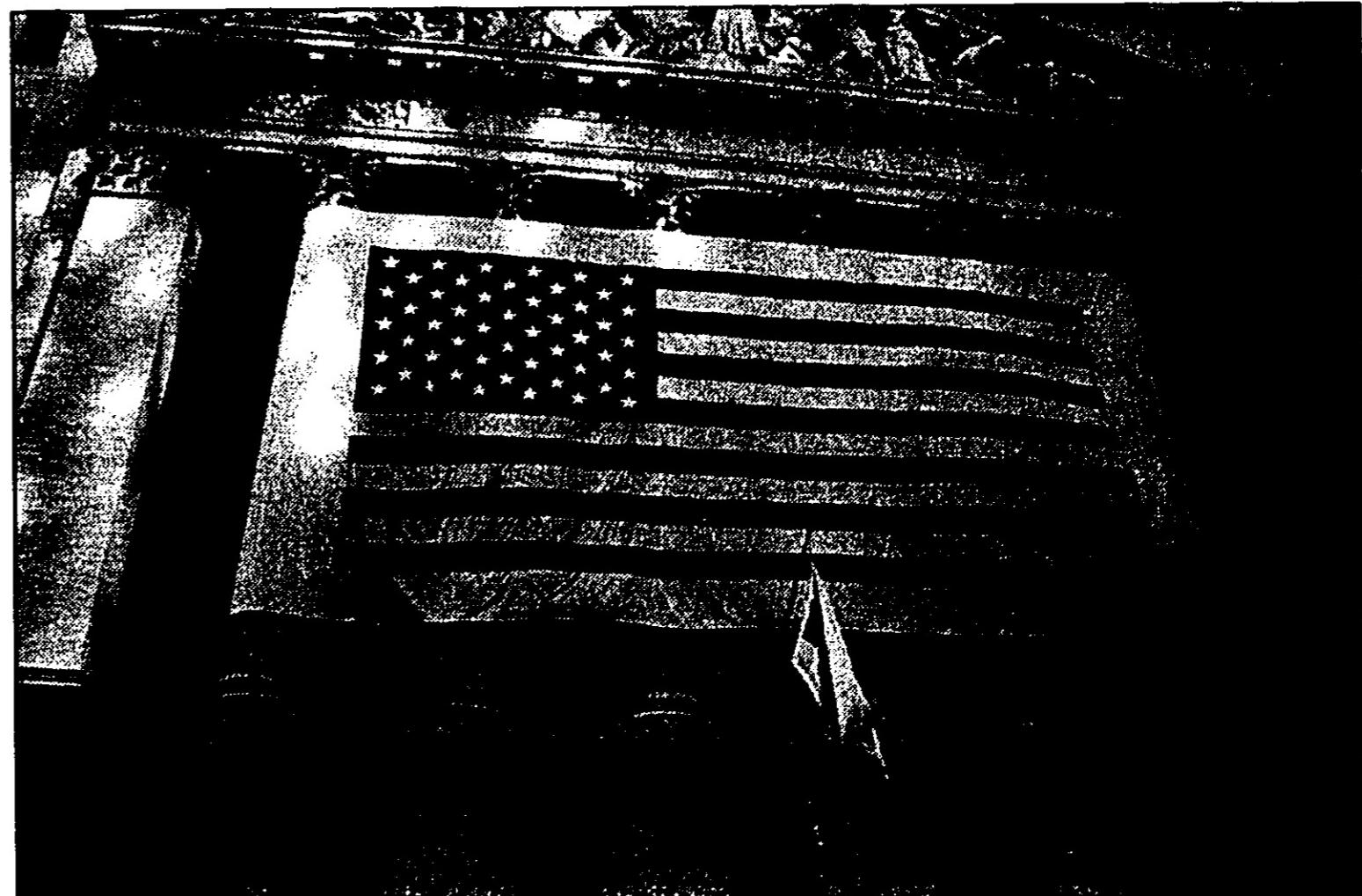


BRIAN MILLER/Daily Titan

The New York skyline was dramatically altered after the fall of the World Trade Center's twin towers. A Cal State Fullerton student experiences the devastation firsthand.

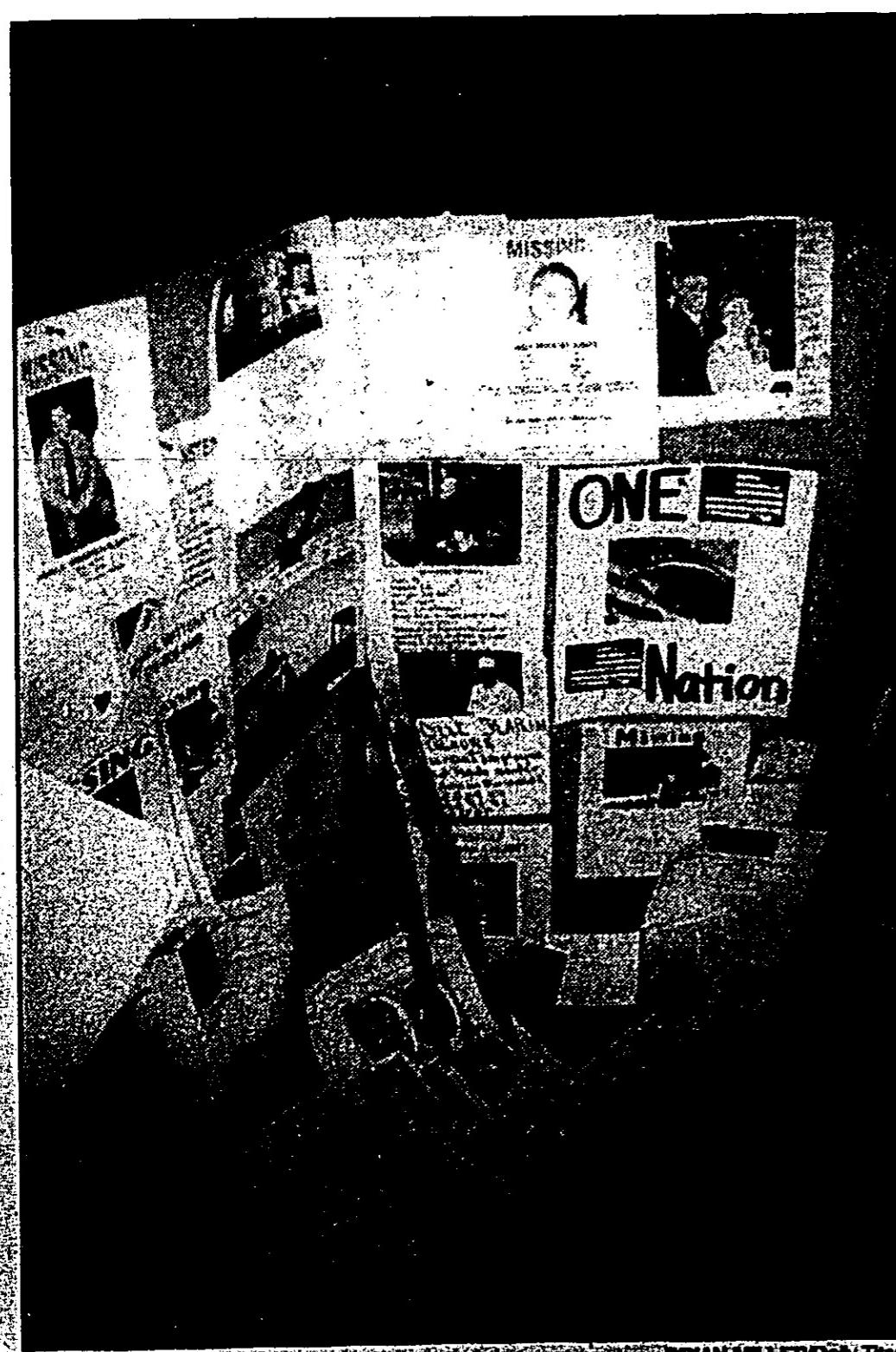
New York revisited one month later

A student visits the city that never sleeps and comes home with a renewed sense of patriotism



BRIAN MILLER/Daily Titan

An American flag hangs in front of the New York Stock Exchange.



BRIAN MILLER/Daily Titan

Memorial pictures decorate Penn Station.

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Titan Staff Writer

On Sept. 11, I safely, yet in a way feeling more insecure than ever, watched history unfold on the television set in my bedroom. I watched with horror as thousands of Americans lived out their final moments, leaving behind husbands and wives, sons and daughters and countless other family members and friends. I watched life as Americans had known it change forever as New York and Washington, D.C., fell victim to attack from foreign terrorists.

On Oct. 11, I walked the very streets of New York City through which the survivors of the tragedy frantically ran just 30 days ago as they tried to escape the falling debris being catapulted from the crumbling Twin Towers.

My perceptions crumbled that day too.

As I walked from the subway station on Chambers Street to the wreckage on Church Street, I immediately felt the kindness and warmth that had descended on this city over the past 30 days.

A businessman, sensing my bewilderment, asked me if I needed help. I told him that this was my first time in New York City and that I was trying to find the ruins of the World Trade Center. He told me he was going that way. He would take me on a 10-cent tour of the financial district, he said.

I immediately felt cautious, as the stereotypes of New Yorkers I had built up over the past 23 years began to take effect. "Was this guy just another swindler, trying to take advantage of a confused tourist?" I thought to myself. "Was he going to lead me to a remote part of the city where he can mug and possibly stab me?"

It turned out that I couldn't have been more wrong. This was just a nice man offering to do a kind deed because he said it was a release for him. He had worked in the World Trade

Center and had missed the bus on Sept. 11. Many of his co-workers had perished, and he said he was forever changed by this event, just like many other New Yorkers.

I never would have thought that a New Yorker, especially a businessman, would take time out of his busy day to show a kid around the city. But he did, and I'm sure others have done the same.

As we walked down Broadway on our way to the site, an eerie feeling crept into my mind, the feeling of an approaching disaster. The skies above appeared to turn as ominous as the thoughts in my mind. The farther we walked, the darker it became as the huge high-rise buildings cast shadows onto the streets of lower Manhattan.

When we were five streets away from the smoldering ruins of the World Trade Center, we began to see lighted candles and makeshift memorials on every corner. Dozens of tourists with cameras in tow stood looking solemnly at the banners and hand-written notes left by those desperately asking for help in finding their lost loved ones. Still, even from a few blocks away, I knew those loved ones wouldn't return. The ominous feeling stuck with me.

Despite seeing all the horrific photos of the previous month, I wasn't prepared for what I saw when we reached the first street from which we could see some of the remains. The feeling of shock stayed with me through the walk, culminating in utter disbelief when we got one block away from where the World Trade Center towers stood just a month ago.

This was as close as we could get; police barricades blocked entrance to anyone without proper credentials. I don't think I would have wanted to go any closer anyway, because it was completely overwhelming from even a block away.

"Television does not do justice to the sheer magnitude and horror of this sight," I could not comprehend that only one month ago, the Twin Towers still stood. I had seen these

buildings only on postcards and television in the past. And I had seen the destruction only on television as well, until this day.

After watching firefighters, police officers and rescue workers trying to somehow clean up this mess, I began to look elsewhere. I looked at the surrounding buildings that somehow stayed intact, covered in dust and ash. I looked at the mom-and-pop stores that were also near, engulfed in these remnants as well. I looked at the people that were gazing at these buildings, tourists and businessmen alike, and wondered if they had the same thoughts that I did. Then something profound caught my eye.

An American flag, effortlessly waving, hung from one of the several cranes in the middle of this horrible rubble, signified to me the freedom that the United States was founded upon. A lump firmly lodged in my throat, as, at that very moment, I never was more proud to be an American.

After seeing thousands of flags throughout the past month, I never had the overwhelming sensation, as I did that day, gazing at the remains of the World Trade Center.

As I thanked the businessman for his kindness, I walked toward the subway that would lead me back into the heart of Manhattan. As I arrived at my final destination, I got out and immediately got lost again.

This time there was no businessman to guide me on my way. There were just cabs zigzagging all over the congested road, people bumping into me as I tried to decipher the lines on my map, and construction workers were jack-hammering away as they tried to fix a glitch in a building.

I didn't ask for their help. I found my way back to the hotel. Still, if I had stopped one of them, I imagine I would have gotten directions to my destination. These busy New Yorkers, trying to rebuild their lives, undoubtedly are changed today.

So am I.

President Putin gives Bush full support for military campaign

■WAR: Both leaders agree ousting Osama bin Laden and his al Qaida group is the first step against terrorism

By RON HUTCHESON
AND MICHAEL DORGAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SHANGHAI, China - Russian President Vladimir Putin gave President Bush full support for the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan Sunday, calling it a "measured and adequate" response to terrorism.

Meeting in China at the end of an international trade summit, Bush and Putin also said they are nearing agreement on a plan to dramatically reduce their nations' nuclear arsenals. At the same time, they continued to differ over the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, a landmark Cold War arms-limitation agreement.

Bush, who intends to scrap the treaty, hopes to win Putin's acquiescence by agreeing to junk thousands of nuclear weapons. Putin has suggested a target of 1,500 weapons for each country, down from about 7,000 each.

He understands what I understand, that the new wars of the 21st century will be fought fighting evildoers," Bush said. "We're in a new war, a new environment."

U.S. officials welcomed Putin's unqualified support for the military operation in Afghanistan because of his influence in three neighboring countries - Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and Tajikistan - that were part of the now-disbanded Soviet Union. Putin's backing for the military campaign had come into question on Saturday

when he joined Chinese President Jiang Zemin in urging a quick end to U.S.-led air strikes.

Standing next to Bush a day later, Putin left no doubt about his commitment to the military campaign. He also agreed with Bush that the operation against Osama bin Laden and his al Qaida organization should be the first phase of a sweeping counter-terror campaign.

"If we started fighting terrorism, it should be completed because, otherwise, terrorists might have an impression that they are not vulnerable," Putin said. "In that case, their actions would be more dangerous, more insolent, and would result in worse consequences."

Bush's third face-to-face session with Putin capped a four-day visit to China that focused on shoring up the international anti-terror coalition.

Earlier in the day, the 21-member Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) group, which includes countries on both sides of the Pacific Ocean, issued a joint statement condemning the Sept. 11 attacks as "murderous deeds."

It also denounced terrorism as "a profound threat to the peace, prosperity and security of all people, of all faiths, of all nations."

The APEC leaders, whose nations represent 60 percent of global economic output and one-quarter of the world's Muslim population, committed themselves to cut off the flow of funds to terrorists. They also agreed to strengthen security for aviation, shipping, power plants, pipelines and other energy sources, and to tighten control of their borders.

The statement avoided any mention of bin Laden or the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan, an apparent concession to Muslim APEC nations that oppose the air strikes.

Bush's first overseas trip since the Sept. 11 attacks marked a significant

shift in American foreign policy and a potentially profound realignment of the relationship with China and Russia.

During his presidential campaign, Bush described China as a "strategic competitor," a term that set the tone for tense U.S.-China relations in the early months of his administration. The April collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese fighter strained relations nearly to the breaking point.

Now the two countries are cooperating in the war on terrorism, and China has offered to share intelligence information. Relations with Russia, which have improved with each of the Bush-Putin meetings, warmed even more after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Bush said Putin was the first foreign leader who called to offer help after the assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"That's what a friend does - calls in times of need. And he called," Bush said. "The thing that really bound us together most right now is our common desire to fight terrorism."

Although Bush and Putin remained far apart on the ABM treaty, they both expressed hope that they will resolve their differences. Bush said he wants to scrap the treaty because it would prevent the development of a missile defense system.

"The events of Sept. 11 make it clearer than ever that a Cold War ABM treaty that prevents us from defending our people is outdated and I believe dangerous," Bush said.

Although Bush went into the meeting with a timetable for abrogating the treaty, White House officials said he did not set any deadline.

"We'll continue working with each other and see if we can't find common ground on the ABM treaty," Bush told reporters after the meeting.

Putin said he also was willing to keep talking, but he disputed Bush's contention that a missile defense system is needed as a protection against terrorists.

"It would be difficult for me to agree that some terrorists will be able to capture intercontinental missiles and will be able to use them," the Russian leader said.

Bush and Putin found common ground on a more mundane issue earlier in the day when they joined other APEC leaders at a closing ceremony. The visiting leaders donned traditional Chinese silk jackets in their choice of green, red, blue or brown. Standing side-by-side in their colorful garments, the collection of presidents and prime ministers resembled the cover of the Beatles' psychedelic Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album.

On the economic front, the APEC leaders expressed strong support for the launch next month of a new round of global trade negotiations as the best way to kick-start the stalled global economy.

The endorsement of globalization was not unanimous, however. Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad, in a speech Saturday, railed against globalization for creating dangerous disparities in income and wealth.

"It is now clear beyond any doubt that in the process of globalization, as it is now promoted, practiced and pressed on us, there are big winners and big losers and the basic pattern of winners and losers is unchanging and unfair," he said. "For the winners are invariably the rich countries and the losers the poor ones."

APEC leaders also approved measures to accelerate the move toward APEC's long-held goal of free and open trade by 2010 for developed economies and 2020 for developing economies.

Spencer-Palmer talked about simple and complex situations, such as

how to handle food and beverages. Shaking hands with a guest while balancing a brief case, a drink or a plate of food. The proper way is to eat with the hand that is not used for the handshake. That way there will be no prints left on someone else.

Another area of concern is what to do with food or beverage when exiting the reception area and entering the dining area. Spencer-Palmer said that reception, food or beverage should never be taken into the dining area, instead it should be left behind.

"There were several social issues that concerned me and through the two-way conversation during the lecture my questions were answered," said CSUF staff member Llyana Marks.

"Learning how to work a room when you arrive late was very helpful. And also how to assess the room and mingle," she said. "Make sure that you join a group of three people or more. Wait for an opening to contribute to the conversation. Avoid breaking into a two-person conversation."

Staff member Misty Osmialowski, said she had taken her children to etiquette classes, but she had never had the opportunity to take a business etiquette class. When she read about the luncheon series she marked it on her calendar and made a point to attend. "I want to do everything proper. You can have a lot of knowledge, but if you don't have business etiquette people will judge you."

This is why the Woman's Center conducted the protocol lecture series. Everyone has those thoughts of: "How should I handle this situation?"

"This is the first time we have offered a lecture on business protocol. It certainly rounds out the variety of programming that we offer," said Sue Passalacqua, associate director at the CSUF Women's Center.

Speakers educate students, staff on business etiquette

■CAMPUS: Women's Center prepared its participants to enter the world confidently

By CAROL LINDA SNYDER
Special to the Titan

The classroom setting is the perfect place to learn, but not everything can be taught there. The world is the best teacher, but before reaching the real world social skills must be polished.

The Cal State Fullerton Women's Center and the Employee Training and Development Center recently held a Business Protocol luncheon series. The speakers clarified what is expected of employees during business meetings and business events.

"There is always some social overture to business functions," said speaker Beverly Spencer-Palmer, director of external clinic relations of the Optometric Center of Los Angeles. "Do not think for a moment that you are not being observed, critiqued and inspected."

The lecture series concentrated on the dos and don'ts of basic etiquette in the business world.

Students and staff members were given explicit "how to" examples of what is expected of world class executives.

"There are specific tools that are needed before you go to a business meeting or social event," Spencer-Palmer said. "The real world is not a time to practice your skills. The social and business environment frequently involves food and drink, some of which can be complicated and intoxicating."

Spencer-Palmer talked about simple and complex situations, such as

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Bannister delivers with overtime goal

SOCER: Titans play final home games of season, winning pair of weekend contests and taking over lead in Big West conference standings

By JEFF BENSON
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Junior midfielder Michele Bannister banged home Sunday's game-winning goal against UC Irvine in double overtime, igniting the Cal State Fullerton women's soccer team in a sweep of its last two home games. Fullerton has won nine of its last ten.

The Titans (10-5, 5-1 in conference) defeated Long Beach State, 1-0, and UCI, 2-1. With the victories, the team extended their Big West lead to two five points over Cal State Northridge and UCI (each 3-1-1 in conference).

Senior midfielder Tennli Ulicny passed up a tempting shot opportunity and skipped the ball to Bannister, who was open on the wing. She took her time and lobbed a rainbow into the top left corner.

Bannister has a team-leading eight goals on the season, including three game-winners.

UCI sophomore midfielder Caroline Kabe scored the first goal of the game, tapping in a long blast from junior defender Gina Hintz.

In the second half, Ulicny flip-threw the ball directly at freshman midfielder

Kellie Cox. Cox's initial ten-yard shot bounced off Anteater goalkeeper Sarah Swancutt, but Cox sidestepped a defender and hacked the rebound into the net.

CSUF head coach Ali Khosroshahi proudly called his team over to the sideline after the game.

"Everybody had a piece of this," he said. "Nobody hangs her head."

Ulicny said the victory was "bittersweet" because her senior year is coming to a close. She, along with senior teammates Kelly Keohe and Heather Storts, started in their last home game Sunday.

"I thought about today's game every second," Ulicny said. "It started when I woke up. Tears came to my eyes thinking about how bad I wanted this."

Friday's contest against Long Beach State was decided by incredible team defense and a single shot on goal by junior forward Jenny Mescher.

With less than 21 minutes left in the game, Ulicny's throw-in near the corner came in short. Players from both sides abandoned their offensive and defensive sets to retrieve it, opening up a gaping hole in the 49er defense. Mescher got to the ball first, scoring in the top right corner.

The scoring opportunities were slim,

as both teams combined for only six shots on goal. In the first half, Cox beat her defender in the offensive zone and crossed the ball to Mescher. Mescher attempted a head-first dive in the goal mouth, but the ball bounced off her, heading in the wrong direction.

"This one was huge and we were ready for it," Cox said. "We didn't do anything different. They definitely had a good defense but we'll work on shooting."

A static offensive unit in the first halves of their games, the combustible team routinely flares up after halftime. In 15 games, they have scored eight goals in the first half, 27 in the second half, and two game-winners in double overtime.

Titan sophomore goalkeeper Laura Janke posted her fourth solo shutout and, with two combined shutouts, tied the team record of five held by Suzy Strazzulla in 1996. The sophomore is two behind Strazzulla with seven career shutouts.

Khosroshahi described his seniors as "classy people" and "good young women."

"They've made the commitment to be role models for our young players and they really stepped up in OT," he said.



KELLIE CUMPER/Special to the Titan

Kellie Cox and CSUF offer explosive performance to home crowd. "Heather (Storts) did a very good job. Tennli (Ulicny) is the type of player we're going to develop if we can get people to stay four years."

Keohe, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, said Sunday's win meant more to her than anything.

"I'm really lucky to be here," Keohe said. "We all believed in each other and to go out as winners is wonderful. We needed to prove to everyone how good we are."

After the game, the Titan players were

mobbed by throngs of autograph-seeking, soccer-playing youngsters, a sight unseen only a few weeks ago. Some of the players stayed as long as a half-hour after the game to appease their new fans.

"Oh my God, it's the cutest thing in the world," Bannister said. "It's like we're role models and we're trying to further their careers."

Fullerton plays the first of four consecutive road games Sunday at the University of San Diego.

Ulicny makes three

BIG WEST: Titan claims player of the week honors

By JEFF BENSON
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton senior midfielder Tennli Ulicny was named Big West Player of the Week for her assists on all three goals in the Titans' two weekend victories. It is the third time this season that a Titan women's soccer player has been given the honor.

Ulicny's somersault flip throw to forward Jenny Mescher sparked the game-winning goal in the 1-0 win against Long Beach State Friday.

Sunday, Ulicny contributed to midfielder Michele Bannister's game-winner in the 114th minute of double overtime to help defeat UC Irvine, 2-1. She was also responsible for the pass to mid-fielder Kellie Cox, whose goal tied the game earlier on.

Ulicny has six goals and six assists on the season, and her 18 points ranks third on the team. She is fourth in career points (48) as a Titan. With three more assists in the team's last four games, she would break the school record for career assists.

She stayed after Sunday's "Senior Day" game, receiving flowers and signing autographs for the kids in attendance.

"It's so awesome," said Ulicny, who plans on either becoming an elementary teacher or furthering her soccer career after she graduates. "I remember idolizing college players when I was little. You wanna win it for them."

Kellie Cox and Michele Bannister earned the honor on Oct. 1 and Oct. 8, respectively.

UCLA sweeps Fullerton Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY: Bruins dominate at Carbon Canyon Park while top Titans finish 17th for the men and 23rd for the women

By JONATHAN HANSEN
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

The UCLA Bruins swept the Cal State Fullerton Invitational Friday, winning both the men's and women's team competition at Carbon Canyon Regional Park in Brea.

The meet was moved to Carbon Canyon Park because construction at

the home track rendered the venue unusable.

UCLA freshman Ben Aragon won the men's 8000m individual race in a time of 25:01.3 and teammate Lena Nilsson won the women's 5000m individual women's race, in her first cross country start of the season, in a time of 18:04.7.

Last season, Nilsson established herself as one of the top Bruin runners with a ninth place finish at the 2001 NCAA Outdoor and a third place finish at the 2001 Pacific Ten Conference Championship.

Leading the way for the Titans was Nick Arcinaga in a time of 26:44.2 to take 17th place. The top Titan on the women's side was Karen Lotich, who took 23rd place in a time of 20:14.9.

The host Titans ran only their "B"

teams in Friday's meet, while the rest of the team trained to prepare for the upcoming conference championship.

The 22nd ranked UCLA women's team took the women's team competition with 15 points, followed by Pepperdine with 61 points and Cal State San Marcos in third with 67 points. The Bruin women swept the top six spots and scored the mini-

mum number of points in the win.

On the men's side, the Bruins scored 21 points with their first place finish, followed by the Men of Troy with 40 points and Pepperdine with 83 points to take third. UCLA had six runners finish in the top ten in the sweep.

The Titans will be back in action Oct. 27 in the Big West Championship at San Luis Obispo.

Titans spiked, double defeat in weekend games

VOLLEYBALL: CSUF suffers six losses in a row after falling to Pacific and Cal State Northridge

By MARK VILLARROEL
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With Pacific stretching their win streak to three and Northridge snapping their consecutive losses at five, the Titans continue their perseverance hoping to get out of their season slump, which has left them with six losses in a row.

After defeating Fullerton at home a month earlier, Northridge was able to ensure a season sweep of the Titans, dealing a 3-1 loss to Fullerton on Thursday night at the Matadome.

Fullerton was able to take control of the game early by taking the first game, but would lose three successive games ending the match at 27-30, 33-31, 30-18, 30-22.

"Although we lost the match, we were able to get good performances from many of our players," said Mary Ellen Murchison.

Four Titans were able to score over double digits in kills. Working

diligently on the offensive and defensive ends, Senior Megan Sabo came through with 19 kills and 19 digs along with Jaclyn Owen, who also responded with her own double-double at 12 kills and 11 digs.

Two other Titans were able to score with double digit kills.

Senior middle blockers Be Holcombe and Katie Crawford had 10 kills a piece.

Late in the first, freshmen Vanessa Kettleborn smashed a kill into Matador territory, putting the Titans up by one with a score of 27-26.

With the table set, Fullerton took the first game due to three sequential hitting errors by the Matador offense.

The second game would prove to be the closest and most competitive of the match, as neither team took a lead larger than three points.

Dueling all the way to the end, both teams tied at 31-31. Although a pair of kills by Erika Aere pushed the Matadors past the Titans, tying the

match at one game a piece.

Continuing on the same path, the third game went to the Matadors. After building a 16-13 lead, Northridge was able to capitalize on the stagnant Titan offense by going on a 5-0 run, leaving the score at 21-13. Northridge closed out the third with a team effort taking the last four points, by three different players.

After taking a 10-6 lead, the Matadors took off and were able to end the night without trailing. Fullerton valiantly rallied together to get within three points at 12-9 with a kill from Sabo, but Northridge surprisingly responded with a 7-1 run to stretch their lead to 19-10.

The Titans ended the match with three hitting errors, giving their opposition the win.

"Northridge had a strong defense which gave them scoring opportunities," Murchison said.

The Matadors outplayed the Titans on the defensive end, out

blocking them 18-10. It seemed that, throughout most of the match, the Matadors blocking game offset every opportunity the Titans had in putting a run together.

Continuing on their road trip, the Titans were matched up against No. 15 ranked Pacific on Saturday. The swift defeat left the Titans with their sixth straight loss with a final score of 30-21, 30-16, and 30-15.

The Titans were ousted on almost every statistical category. Pacific hit an amazing .441 on the night and committed a season low eight hitting errors, while the Tigers held Fullerton to a .170 hitting percentage and out blocked the Titans 7.5 to 1.

Setter Kim Levey had five kills, 26 assists and 13 digs on the night and Katie Crawford led the Titans with eight kills on the match.

Fullerton, record falls to 7-11 and 3-8 in conference. Their next three matches are at home, beginning with a match against No. 1 ranked Long Beach State on Friday at 7 p.m.



TRISHA INSHEWAT/Special to the Titan

Senior Be Holcombe's 10 kills were not enough for a Titan victory.

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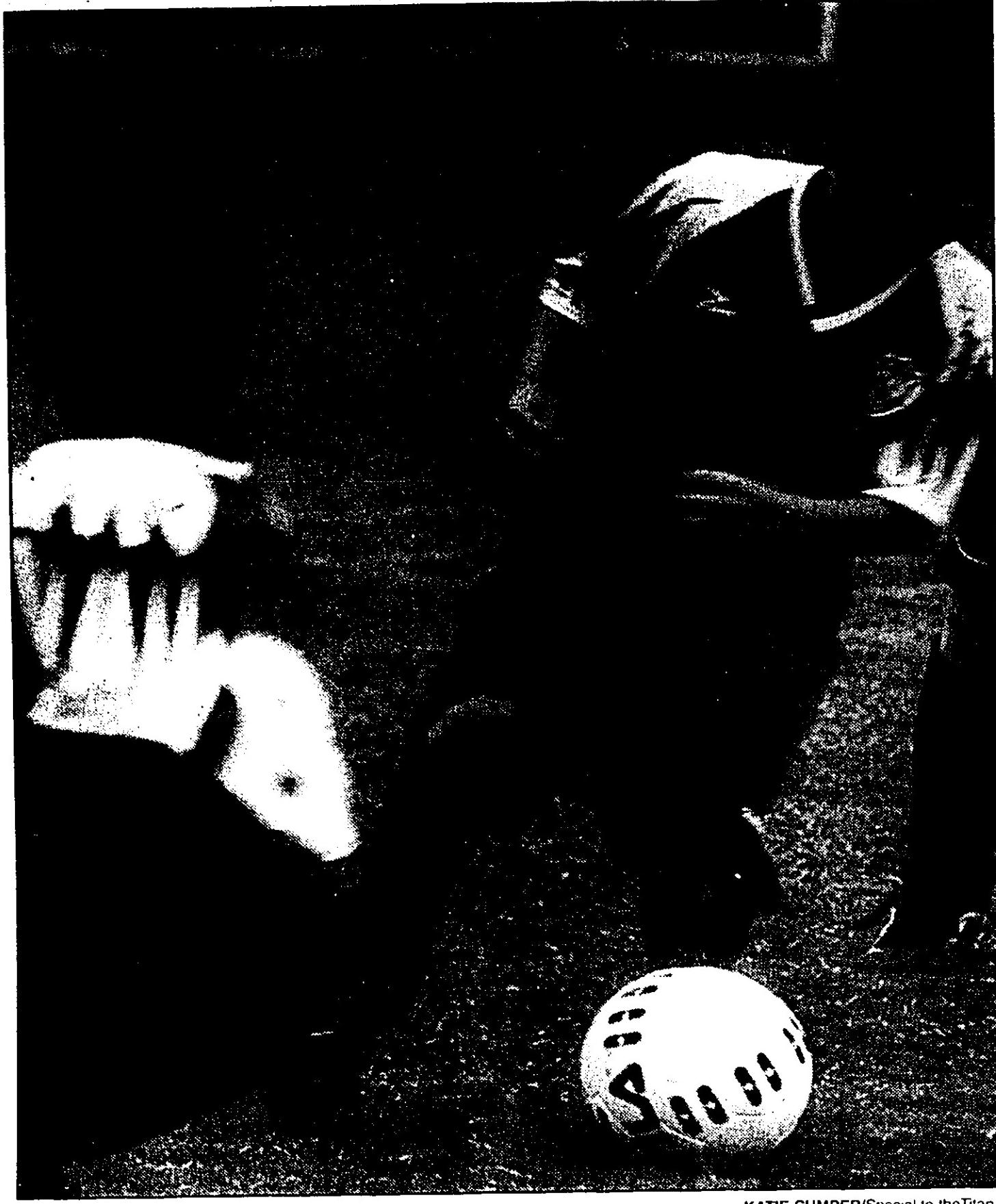
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KATIE CUMPER/Special to the Titan

Players of the Fullerton Rangers Youth Soccer Club joined the Cal State Fullerton men's soccer team during pre-game ceremonies Sunday, in hopes of promoting greater attendance, by both adults and children, at the CSUF games.

Approximately 450 children spent the day at Titan Stadium, where they joined the team on the field to offer hi-fives and wish the Titans luck.

During halftime, a friendly match took place in

front of the 1,257 in attendance as two teams, comprised of the young athletes, had the chance to feel what it's like to play in Titan Stadium.

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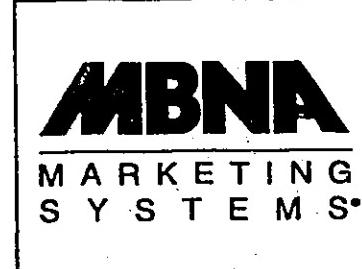
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Titan win streak ends with loss to Anteaters

SOCER: CSUF
shuts out CSUN but
suffers worst defeat of
season, losing to UCI
for first time in ten years

By RICARDO SANCHEZ, JR.
Special to the Titan

It is hard to start a journey if for every step forward, you take a step back.

The Titans men's soccer team dominated Cal State Northridge Friday, 3-0, putting them on a two-win roll and what looked like the beginnings of a streak.

But the momentum gained from those wins came to an embarrassing halt in Sunday's match against UC Irvine, as they were routed 7-2.

The loss dropped them to 3-2 in the Big West Conference and 5-6-1 overall.

"It was the worst loss any of us had ever been involved in, and it hurts," said Assistant Coach Bob Ammann.

From the atmosphere in the locker room to the pre-game warm-ups, the coaches noticed a lack of focus and sharpness before Sunday's match.

"They rested on what they did a little bit on Friday night, and maybe didn't prepare themselves as good as they needed to," Amman said.

Friday night, the team looked like the Titans Jason Clifford (left) found the goal Friday but went scoreless against UCI.

of Old' against Cal State Northridge. "We were physically sharp on Friday," Amman said.

Sophomore Hector Orellana proved it by curling a free kick from just outside the box to begin the scoring.

Then sophomore midfielder Jason Clifford and sophomore forward Brent Whitfield finished it off by providing goals of their own, as the Titans scored all three goals toward the end of the game in a span of 15 minutes.

During Sunday's gut-checking loss, the Titans started strong but then looked tired, as they could not keep up with the quick forwards of UC Irvine in the end.

Orellana opened up the scoring Sunday at the 11:31 mark, when he redirected freshman forward Jason Ashurst's cross with a header passed UC Irvine goalkeeper Cameron Rossi, giving the Titans a 1-0 lead.

The Titans enjoyed the lead for only 30 seconds, as the Anteaters

were quick to strike back.

UC Irvine's Scott Bowman scored the first of his three goals of the night when he darted past the Titan defense to receive a beautiful pass from a teammate, tying the game at 1-1.

He then put UCI ahead when he beat Titan goalkeeper Jeff McKeever one-on-one with a touch shot into the right corner at the 32:27 mark.

Orellana once again came through for the Titans, heading in a rebound off his own penalty kick at the 47:44 mark, tying the game at 2-2.

Just three minutes later, UCI re-took the lead as Bowman completed the hat trick coming off the left wing to beat McKeever with a shot through the legs.

The Anteaters maintained the lead throughout the game, then exploded with five goals late when the only people left in the stands were the UCI faithful.

The Titans only bright spot was Hector Orellana. He has proven to be the Titans best player so far this season, scoring three goals over the weekend, pushing his team-leading total to seven. He also leads the team in assists with three.

"[Orellana] is quiet and does his talking with his feet and his heart," said Amman.

The Titans will travel to the UCLA tournament this weekend where they will face South Carolina and St. Mary's (CA).



KATIE CUMPER/Special to the Titan

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